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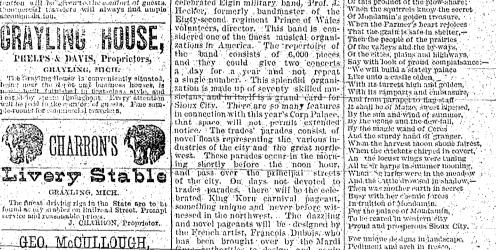
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one who looks upon a cloud-painted

raise a doubt that the material employed

is the homely utilitarian growth of west-orn farms. Frescoes and flowers, figures

delight of the visitors to the palace, whose astonishment is succeeded by ad-

miration of the genius that conceived and developed so much of art and beauty from such homely fabrics as are

A CORN PALACE POEM.

Mrs. Isadore Baker's Admirable Offering at the Alfar of Mondamin.

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ights, twinkling from a back ground of a of the blue line. To the extreme end artherest from the entrance is a forty-oot water fall-carrying with it all the fleets produced by numerous lights of arious colors.

The palace will be open every day and vening. During each afternoon and

Sioux City Corn Palace. Opens Sept. 25; closes Oct. 11; 1890.

When the birds have had their full for fills produced of the plow-share; When the squirrels know the secret of Mondamin's golden trasure, When the Farmer's heart rejoices. That the grafit is safe-in shelter,—Then the people of the prairies. Of the galleys and the by-ways, or the offes, plains and highways, Say with look of frontic commissance.

For unique designs in landscape, Pediment and arch in fresco.

Motto, manogram, and story Statue, brie-a-brac, and corn-ploon Wild verbena, morning glory,

Flowers sweet in song and story Panyle iris troin the squaw corn, Puryle iris troin the squaw corn, Tury seed-pearls loved of children Who around the winter hearthsto

Love to watch the glowing embers Turn to flake, these gens of Ceres.

And the throng in vast procession

Monarch of a boundless kingdom; E en to verge of mount and forest

To the pilgrim of true progress In the onward march of nations.

Oh. I am the king of a grander realm

The forces of nature my vassals are And the wide, gray earth my throne

My banners hung on a thousand hills'

The mystle wonder of harvest grew In answer to human need.

Is heard in the rustling cor

And I am the mystic warder That stands at the autumn's g Mondanin, the carrival spirit That rules at the Palace fete.

And my song Is of loy and gladness-

A rune without favor or fear-The mith but never the saddess That comes with the waning year.

For I am the king of a grander realm

Than monarch or clar may own. The forces of nature my vassals are And the wide, gray each my throne.

The Corn Palace this year will be il-luminated both day and night by

thousands of ineandescent and are elec-

tric lights, a feature that is in itself now

Their radiant oriflamme; And the air was athrill with resonant song

Song of Mondamin.

In the legends of the nations, Chronicle of song and story In the rune of Hlawatha Measure of the Kalevala.

Of welcome, when I came And none but I the miracle knew;

nuttresses bridges gables, ornamental Trintons, 14. And choes at early morn.

This the sweet tribute the strength of the sweet tribute the strength of the strength

as pleasurable.

The lights, a feature mass in as Light over the entrance of the palace and worth teaveling miles to see.

Shall with music, song and triumph, Crown this king of fields and harvest

evening there will be concerts by the When the birds have had their full fare

celebrated Eigin military, band, Prof. E. Hecker, formerly, bandmaster of the Eigty-second, regiment Prince of Wates volunteers, director. This band is con-

trades parades, there will be the celebrated. King 'Korn' carnival pageant, something unique and never before witnessed in the northwest. The dazzling and novel pageants will be designed by the French artist, Francois Dubois, who has been brought over by the Mardi Gres authorities to design, and equip next year's carnival at New Orleans. It will be impossible at this time to say just what this parade will be, and, indeed, in a great measure the matter will be kept a secret, but the, assurance is

be kept a secret, but the assurance is given that no such parade and no such

given that no such parade and no such magnificent costumes and equipments have ever been seen north of New Orleans, as will be witnessed duising the Corn Palace carnival. Several hundred costumed horses and plumed knights, with glittering chariots and floats will take part in, these pageants, and give amusement to the thousands who crowd the streets. Every regions

and give amissioner to the thousands who crowd the streets. Every raifroad centering at Sioux City, as well as all tributary lines have made a rate of one fare for the round trip, and it is, safe to predict Sioux. City will, between the dates of Sept. 25 and Oct. 11, have the layrest raitering of streets.

argest gathering of people over assembled in any lown city.

What Is a Corn Palace?

What Is a Corn Palace—and there was never a Corn Palace—and there was never a Corn Palace-outside of Sioux City—is a palace covered and embedished as with these try, outside and inside, with products of the field, corn

oredominating, ingeniously and fanci-ully arranged. In building the palace

tully arranged. In building the palace a large structure is first erected of lumber, in a shape that will earry and show to advantage the multiform decorations with which it is to be adorned. It is in form lofty, with broken lines, pinnacles, with seasons with the seasons.

Triggers included plants in architectural harmony, in a multiplicity of designs. The corn is employed in the stalk, the ear, the kernel, and even the husse has its decorative uses. All the grains and grasses of the field lend themselves to the heartiffying of the palace. The walls are covered on the outside with ears of corn, cut lengthwise or crosswise, and nailed on in geometrical figures or other designs. The various colors of shading and coloring, while its artistic possibilities, developed from year to year in building the palace, admit of the production of effects that are as startling as pleasurable.

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They Are Ruyling Freely, but Owing to the Short Crop Are Not Able to Get Enough to Last Long-Condition of Crops —Founded Are Scarce.

—Fortitios Are Scarce.

[Chleage dispatch.]

With the exception of the Northwest, little vain, if any, has fallen during the present week either in the corn or winter-whicat belt. While in one sense of

vet the areas just referred to stand to

day greatly in need of good, soaking rains, something that they have not yet had. Partures and meadows are in need of rain. Stubble fields ought to have it to enable farmers to plow and put the land in good condition for seeding wheat.

The out crop is now all thrushed and secured. Country elevators report the

receipts from farmers as exceedingly

some Ohio and Indiana mills are in the market for wheat at St. Louis prices. Southern demand for wheat is at unitable thing at this season of the year. Potatoes have not shown any improvement show the late wins and the season of the year.

nent since the late rains and the crop

As a rule the millers in Northern Indi-

In Southern Ohio most of the mills

have no stock to amount to anything; can get rarmers are not sulling freely, and will not unless \$1 becomes the gen-

will not be sufficient for home wants.

are practically a failure.

small.

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THE GRANDEST OF ALL

WILL BE THIS YEAR'S SIOUX

CITY CORN PALACE.

Be Shown in Great Grandour-Exhibits

From Many States to Be Seen-Ice King

With His Floats to Visit King Korn-An

The management of the Sloux City,

Ia., Corn Palace, which opens Sept. 25 and closes Oct. 11, has determined to

make this year's carnival the grandest

nual Corn Palaco festival will in every

respect represent the resources of the great northwest. The building itself is

stately structure, covering an acre or

nore of ground in the very heart of Sound One Exhibits from a dozon or more different states are now being

placed in position. There will be many county displays from South Dakota,

Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa. Due of the features of a Corn Palace is

he novelty of its interior and exterior

nented with the various species and col mented with the various species and col-ors of corn, while the interior is trimmed and beautified by the nimble thingers of 300 failes. A description of its beauty would be next to an impossibility. The Palace this year will be illuminated day

and night by thousands of incandescent

and night by thousands of incandescent lights and are lamps. Upon entering the Palace one feels as if in a fairy land, the ceiling being studded with incandescent lights, twinkling from a back ground of a soft blue lane. To the extreme end fartherest from the entrance is a forty-

loot water fall carrying with it all the effects produced by numerous lights of

The entire outside is orna

Minnesota.

arious colors.

Resources of the Great Northwest t

C. PALMER,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1890.

of 1889 was King Corn's crown as the michigan michigan michigan in graceful folds—all wrought in vari-colored corn as true and as beautiful as if painted by an artists occurred.

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY A SON'S SPECULATIONS CAUSE MILLERS UNABLE TO GET brush. The roof is overfuld with corn leaves. Pinnacles and columns are considered to the first statement of the capped with the sorghum plant, or with grains and grasses. The irridescent walls, seen from a near distance, seem to be a rich mosale of polished woods, while with the An Interesting Summary of the More Im-portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wed. dings and Denths-Crimos, Casualties,

and General News Notes. Rocens Gray, Presque isle County, is to have the Pennsylvania tannery works and 600 new inhabitants in connection "Banners, yellow, glorious, golden," that "From its roof-tree float and flow," beholde here with.

Pour HUNON has a chronic criminal in the person of Dick Forbes, who has been arrested more than fifty times, and keeps half the police force watching the palace engaptures the beholder as mansion that may dissolve before his litm. He has spent over half his life in

mansion that may dissolve before his oyes.

The interior work is finer and more cluborate. Here the ternel of the cornicis largely employed, producing amazing and lovely effects. On the walls are wrought pictures, illustrating farm scenes, legondary and nursery tales, etc., with a fidelity that is calculated to W. F. Victor, of Alpena, pulled a five-pound black bass out of Long Lake a few days since, the largest one ever taken from its waters.

THE Alpena long-horomen, have de-cided that fifty cents an hour for work at loading lumber vissels is the amount of pay their services are worth. of persons and animals, draperies and thousands of surprising and beautiful things are made of field plants for the

FRANK DRULARD, of Harrison, Clare County, endoayoged to keep a ram away from him with the buttend of his gunther ram escaped injury, but the unfortunate man was instantly killed by a charge of shot benetrating his lungs.

Lansing dispatch to Detroit Free Press.

The coming State Fair will be the biggest event in the history of the State Agricultural Society. The live-stock entries are awe-inspiring in number. Sec-

rices are awe-inspiring in humber. Secretary Sterling has footed up the wids, and finds that there are 610 cattle entries, 568 horse entries, 612 sheep entries, 531 swine and 681 poultry. The number of entries in the other departments is correspondingly large, and includes exhibits from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Lowa, Kentücky, Virlinois, Indiana, Indi

Includes exhibits from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Virginia and Canada. The conveniences for bandling stock will show a marked inprovement over last year.

ALIS AROSTA SA Che Interstate Commerce Commission, died at Ann Arbor recently, aged 60 years. The cause of her death was cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Cooley was nearly as well known as her husband throughout Michigan. As carly as 1880 she was appointed a memearly as 1880 she was appointed a mom-ber of the Board of Managers of the State Industrial School for Girls by Gov. derome, and continued to serve as President of that board continuously since. She deaves six children.

Mn. Gates, whose mill was recently

burned out at Ray City, estimates his loss at \$50,000 and says he will rebuild. WILLIAM RICHTER, of Saginaw, has succeeded Harper, Heisner & Co., of Bay City, for \$50,000 for goods destroyed by fire which is supposed to have originated by a bondre statud by the defendants. John & McGuarn, of Manistee, have built a clock with an eight-foot face and sent it to the Milwaykee Exposition. sent it to the animatate exposition. The striking arrangement is a unique adair, ank strikes, the amortes of the Treest Mrs. Golden, of Bay City, just St to slander Mrs. Goldenith, a neighbor. LABOR DAY was very generally ob-

CAPT. SIMMONS, of the Bay City police force, is dead sore on gambling places and recently raided the whole crowd of them and captured a lot of chips, fare

There are the control of the control sensed 503 new claims. In addition to this number, hereases were allowed in 133 cases, making a total increase for the month of 1,236. The total number of pensioners now on the rolls is 27,899, the largest ever known in the history of the office. As yet no claims have been presented under the new disability bill, which Mr. Harvey expects with ultimately add 10,000 names to life roll. During the past three months the office has paid claims aggregating \$1,500,000, and during the next quarter the amount will be increased to \$2,000,000.

The Tunnel House, a large frame hotel at the entrance to the St. Clair River ten at the entrance of the St. Can layer things, was burned the other night, and one of the female employes, unable to make her seepne from one of the upper rooms, was burned to death. Two men who were in the house at the time can be found and it is feared that the also met their death in the flames:

BILDAD'S BUDGÉT.

Items Gloaned in Jun's Neck of Woods Corn is nearly up now. It will soon be in heaven. Money is so scarce you can sell a fifty-cent piece for seventy

We are all well, except Hank Mur-plry, Bill Sykes, Jim Gardner, and Mrs. Gad's sister's wife's second cousin by marriage, who has gone into a relapse.

Tony Peck had a party at his house

last week, and everybody said the corn bread and raw sausages was excellent. B. L. Hawkshorn's barn burned

down last night. It is rumored that Mr. H.'s mule kicked at him, missed him, struck a nail and finally set the barn on fire. Zeb Jenkins shot at a rabbit yester-day and accidentally killed Mr Goodin.

Phil Sheridan was there and lowed there warent no rabbit there when Zeb shot. Zeb said he didn't know Phil was there or he wouldn't have shot. Altogether, it is rather a com-plicated case. Benj. Harrison arrived here on the 2:20 freight. He went to the hotel and chopped wood for his dinner. He

said he played draw poker with the train crew for a pointy ante and some-how another they busted him. Ben is a nice fellow. Gen. Bilkson H. Tinkordale was

Gen. Bilkson H. Tinkordale was here last night again. By the way, I elia sumen hero, for I saw Zeb. Jenkina laying for him with the old shotgun. If there is a funeral I'll let you know, Jim Budan.

He Admitted His Error,

Wife (after coming out of the bath house prepared to take a dip in the surf, to husband who is waiting to escort her to the water)—Well, dear,

inward of 32,000,000.

The failure was caused by prolonged The failure was caused by prolonged and uscless speculation and, it is believed, the indiscretions of E. W. Sawyer, who has clarge of the London office of the concern and controlled practically all of the Europeah option business, which was very extensive, as Sawyer, Wallace, & Co., had 180 agents, embracing every city in Europe.

From unquestionable authority a reporter learned some of the wretched details of the operations which ied up to the disaster. For many years the option business of Sawyer, Wallace & Co. for customers in Europe has been very larger especially in the way of speculating in the way of speculating in the way of speculating in

that, for the purpose of handling it more amounts of money in the shape of Mar-gins and collaterals.

L. W. Sawyer is a man now over 40

years of age. He was employed in the been buying considerable wheat within home office in New York in his younger, days, but for fifteen years or more has good demand for flour, and many of the lived most of his time abroad. He is mills have sold alicad for a month, was at one time a little distrusted by with wheat. The land is dry; neverthesome of his shrewder-friends on account, less farmers have been plowing, and the sold alicad county less farmers have been plowing, and the sold alicad county less farmers have been plowing, and the sold alicad county less farmers have been plowing, and the sold alicad county less farmers have been plowing, and the sold alicad county less farmers have been plowing and the sold alicad county less farmers have been plowing. of a tendency toward injudicious fivers of a tendency toward injudicious hyers in the speculative markets, they had hoped that these were merely manifesta-tions of youthful indiscretion, and that he had reached a time of life when a man should know better, especially one in such a responsible and lucrative po-

density in the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the most darwing character. He found that his son had deceived his employers and had been speculating recklessly and disastrously.

and he used not only his own money but that of the firm. These purchases were made in New York and Chicago, his operations being conducted by cable through brokers in this city in the Produce Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade. There had doubtless been cecasions while Mr. Sawyer himself stood in the provision jury on the Traduce Exn the provision ring on the Produce Ex the beginning on the Frontee Ex-change making a purchase or sale for a customer when the broker secretly em-ployed by his own son I London was at his side operating against him. One of the schemes of Sawyer, Jr., had

been the simple one of cabling to New York orders for purchases or sales, representing that they were for the account of customers, and that the margins were on deposit in the London office. The fact was, of course, that these speculations were for Sawyer's own neount, and there was no margin to take

member of the firm, despondently, "but three days ago we gave it up and knew that we were swamped. We postponed making an assignment as long as possible, so as to close up as many of our small contracts as we could and gather in the loose ends. We have done our best as honorable men, and we have surpendered all our individual property to rendered all our individual property to the assigned. But our collapse is conplete and final and the old house will never resume."

Items of Interest.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson-Thoughts Worthy of Cam Reflection— Baif an Hour's Study of the Scriptures— —Time Well Spent.

The lesson for Sunday, Sept. 14, may be ound in Luke 19: 11-27.

Tound in Love 19: 11-27.

TRINGDUCTORY.

We have here inother of our Lord's vivid narrializes in parable, as we see, suggested by historical incidents of current interest. How well the story, was told that little parentinests in this story is a lord, he hat bear these forms of the latt ten. pounds," some one seems to have involun-tarlly cried out in the midst of the narration small.

Taking the winter wheat belt as a whole there has been no time since harvest when millers from Texas to Michigan haxe been as free, buyers of winter wheat as during the last ten days.

pounds," some one seems to have involuntarily cried out in the nildst of the narration. We are reminged of that exclamation from the midst of Whitefield's audience, in his graphic delineation of the sallor's portl. "My God, he is lost!" Or that abrupt, neighborly salute in the little English chapel, where the preacher was rudely but vividly describing Goliath's overthrow. "That's right, Billy; now hoff with bis 'ed!" It indicated marked power of delineation. We can understand why the common people heard him gladly.

WHAT THE DESSON SAYS.

As they heard those things. The words spoken in commection with Zacchous' conversion.—He added and spake. Or, as we should say, the wend-can to give a mrable. The parable illustrates a truth incidentally suggested in the previous incident, namely that God calls, for the consecration of all mans flowessesions to fits service.—Because He was night to Jerusalem, Another occasion of the parable was the eager but erroneous expectation of the people, in a temporal lingdom, that grow stronger as they neared theroyal city.—Kingdom of God. Properly understood, the relay of God in the heart; so interpreted by John and the prophets.—To appear. Literally, come to light (anaphaino).

A certain nobleman. More accurately, a forth.—Into a far certain.

(anaphaino).

A certain nobleman. More accurately, a certain man of high birth.—Into a far country. Where the seat of government may be supposed to be.—To receive for himself a kingdom, or kingly authority, 1. o., to be formally continued in royal power, as was necessary for high princes and governors. It is interesting to note, as and Archelaus, his son, did about this time

and Archelaus, his son, did about this time, according to Josephus, go on such in expedition to Rome, a pretecting embassy being sent after them to Casar.

His ten servants, or, rather, ten servants of, his, implying the possession of, more.—Ten pounds, or minas, one hundred drachma, equivalent to between twonty and twenty-live dollars—no-small sum in that day.—Occupy Literally, trade or and twenty-live dollars—ne small sum in that day.—Occupy Literally, trade or do hushess (from pragma, deed).—Till 1 cone. Of the nature of a loin. They were but stewards.—Rething also, Placed in the same category with the first mentioned.—Flye cities. His future stewardship proportioned to his efficiency in administering the nounds.

Behold, here is thy pound. The literal is

As a rule the millors in Northern Indiana at present are all buyers of wheat. So far they have no stocks alread and are grinding their daily receipts.

In Southern Indiana millers have been buying wheat freely at \$1... The stocks are generally light. There is a good demand from other States both for seed wheat and for grinding. Millers generally have enough on hand to keep them going for sixt days. Good paggress has been made with plowing the ground and seeding will soon commence. Potatoes are practically a failure. Behold, here is thy pound. The literal is more expressive and barely so. Lord, behold thy pound. As invert as to say. There, Lord, is, your pound.—Which I had. To be separated from what comes after.—Laid up in a napkin. Descriptive of the way-he had it.

I feared thee. Absurd! why not then obey hin!—Austere man. Gur Lord is but emphasizing the exceeding folly of such

Exaction.

WHAT THE LESSON TRACHES.

WHAT THE LESSON TRACHES.

Because he was nigh to Jerusalem. We are never far from it. The spiritual Jerusalem is at the center of all life, its clear lem is at the hereadent over great more and will not unless stocomes the gen-real price. Good progress has been made in plowing for wheat, but the ground has been so dry that more rata would be beneficial. In Southern Michigan millers have less farmers have been plowing, and the prospects point to an increase of acre-

the world's living. The mane of a certain artist was so woven and interwoven into the Stagree work about a statue, that you could not obliterate the name without destroying the world. Gold's line is gone out through all the earth. Adways point Jerusalemward and the sacred city is not far from our marts of trade and our temples of learning. They thought that the Kingdon of Grabullar and the sacred city appear. And is, it is appeared. There was Jesus in their mic. What more did they need? Here is Jesus in our midst, what more need we? And yet we are prone to look for some particular appearance, some great, overturning or revolution. But it comets now with observation. The Kingdom of God is within you. Now here we are on the further edge of the heat of the intermediate in the Kingdom, just now, perhaps a few months later, and we shall be expecting special. prospects point to an increase of acreage over last senson.

All things considered, it has been a good week for maturing corn, and the prospects are now that within ten days a large proportion of the corn crop will be out of the year of frost. Nebraska reports that there is yet no corn in that reports that there is yet no corn in that state out of the way of frost. Recent rains have improved the condition of corn in sections where there were fair prospects before the rain, but in a large nortion of the State the damage done to the crop was too extensive for rains to be of any material benefit.

Taking the State as a whole, the prospects now point in about 40 to 45 nets. here we are on the farther edge of the neated term. We are scarcely looking for the
Kingdom just now, perhaps a few months
later, and we shall be expecting, special
demonstrations of the Lord's power. And
so like these disciples of old we are inclined
to wait for that great event. Our Lord recbukes us now, as he did his servants then,
We are working in the Kingdom all the
time. It is a matter of every day duty,
"say not—four months. Lift up your eyes
and look on the fields."
To receive for himself a kingdom. It is,
in an important sense, a preparatory pariod.

pects now point to about 40 to 45 per cent. of last year's crop. The local price of corn during the past week was 40 cents a bushel. This price was bused upon Western markets and local feeders. The price has declined to from 33

precis now point to about 40.10 45 per cent. of last year's crop. The local price of corn during the past week was 40 cents a bushel. This price was based upon Western markets and local feeders. The price has declined to from 33 to 35, cents, and is getting, down to a shipping basis to Eastern markets. There is about 10 per cent. of old corn, in farmers' hands. The potato crop will be extremely light, with none to ship out of the State.

In Southwestern Town no corn is yearled to the way of frost. The recent rains have had the effect to stup further damage to the crop caused by the dry weather. The cars will fill out better, but if the way of frost. The precent rains have had the effect to stup further damage to the crop caused by the dry weather. The cars will fill out better, but if will not make any more cars or any longer ones. The improvement is more in appearance than anything else. A small percentage of the corn in Contral Illinois will not be burst by a light frost. The 'remainder of the crop will require from fifteen to twenty days. Southern Illinois reports half a crop to a total failure and farmers are using new corn already for seed.

Reports from North Dakota are that whent that was cut with binders is being threshed. The quality is poor; and they yell light, averaging six to fifteen bushels, per acro Rains have put they seed that the word out much more than one-half as much as was estimated during harvest. This is owing to the shrunkne, condition of the berry and the leads not being more than half till. The straw was heavy, more so than last year, and this sub-pring what the more than one-half as much as was estimated during harvest. This is owing to the shrunkne, condition of the berry and the leads not being more than half will. The straw was heavy, more so than last year, and this sub-pring what the more than one-half as three covering stations on the first way to be spring what the more than one-half as the county of the straw was heavy to be spring what the more than one county to the sub-pri

Thomson—I generally carry an umbrella when it looks like rain. Sampson—You likewise carry one when it doesn't from my house the other day when there wasn't a cloud in the sky.

"Hello, Muddl" cried a country. man, saluting a former neighbor. Hush! Don't speak so loud!" said the ther. "Since coming to town, I have hanged my name to Myer, in deference to my wife's feelings,"

cort her to the water)—Well, dear, how do you like my suit?

Husband (regarding her sorrowfully)—I have often heard you complain, dear, that you had nothing to wear. I see my error now and hope you will forgive me for doubting your word. You shall have money for clothes to

awyer, Wallace & Co... of New York, Fall for \$2,000,000—The Trouble Caused by the Rockless Speculations of Young Mr.

[New York dispatch.] Sawyer, Wallace & Co., of New York, Louisville, and London, the largest genral commission morchants and brokers in their line in this country and perhaps the word the drought has been broken in the world, have suspended payment. It is an absolute and irretrievable collapse and the large capital of the concern is completely wiped out. It is im-cossible as yet to ascertain the extent of he firm's liabilities, but they are roughly estimated by members of the house to be

all of the Enripeah option business, which was very extensive, as Sawyer, Wallace, & Co., had 180 agents, embracing every city in Europe.

The firm has no membership in the Stock Exchange, very little of 185 business being in that line. But it is represented in, the Consolidated-Stock and Petroleum Exchange, the Produce Exchange, the Cotion Exchange, and the Tropace Board of Trade.

While members of the firm and their representatives made no attempt to conseal their lamentable plight, they were personally distinctined to expose the treachery of the trusted servant who was the cause of their ruin, and whose venerable father, the senior of the firm he Jad betrayed, was bowed down with this double affliction—the wreck of his From unquestionable authority a reporter learned some of the wretched details of the operations which ied up to the disaster. For wayer years the extrement of the disaster. For wayer years the extraction and their samples are generally stocked that the demand and some Ohio and Indiana mills are in the market. For wheat the Section of the mark they can get have more than a ninety days stock.

grain and provisions on margin on the New York Produce Exchange, besides which they handled many contracts which they handled many contracts from this side for the exchanges and bourses of Europe. This European business grew so large

oppositionally and economically, it was deemed desirable to open a branch house in Loudon. Five years ago this was done, and Lucius Willard-Sawyer, elects son of Samhel A. Sawyer, the head of the fifth, was placed in charge of the with control of the fifth, was placed in charge of the with the firm, was placed in charge of it, with control of the firm's ontion business in all parts of Europe. There were 180 agents in the various cities of Great Britain and the continent; and all these who handled orders for option trading hess for sawyer, wallied & too through the London branch. This of course, gave Mr. Sawyer the control of a yast business and the handling of engineers, amounts of money in the state of mar-

sluon.

Early in the present year, however, certain things came to the car of the home office in New York which led them to fear that the London manager was speculating on his own accomunicated with by his father he denied the charge strenuously. This lulled suspicion for a time but carly in April there was a retime, but early in April there was a renewed and still stronger ground for be-lieving, that something was wrong in London. Mr. Sawyer's drafts on New York, were suspiciously heavy and fre-dress, and his superity as to the diagner.

of his office were quite insatisfactory.

His father, the senior Mr. Sawyer, determined to hasten his annual visit of

His dealings had begun two years be-fore, when he went into a big pork deal, buying chormous quantities for a rise, and he used not only his own money but

them up except the firm's credit.

"We hoped up to the last," said a member of the firm, despendently, "but

and were killed.

Twenty MILLION acres of the land of the United States are held by foreigners. Provo, Utah, has a red-hot, anarchist. His wife supports him by taking in The State of Panama demands Chinese exclusion, an influx of coolies having crowded the natives.

Ing crowded die natives.

A PARTY of expert oil-drillers has just sailed from New York for India, where they are wanted to search for oil.

A PARTY of boys killed a snake at Dublin, Ga. a few days ago. In a few minutes young snakes were seen to crawl out of the old snake's side through a hole made by the sticks. They continued to appear until forty-eight, averaging twelve inches in length, crawled out and were killed.

THERE are 10,862 school districts, 62, 372 teachers, and 2,800,000 school children in Japan. The American Congregational churche have resolved to give \$2,000 annually for evangelical work in France.

washing.

Items of Interest.

Ax Englishman proposes laying deep-sea electric cables by means of subma-rine boats.

The Avalanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1890.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For Governor JAMES M. TURNER, of Ingham county. For Lieutenant-Governor WILLIAM S. LINTON, of Saginaw county. For Secretary of State WASHINGTON GARDNER, of Callioun county. For Freasurer

Joseph B. MOORE. of Wayne county. For Auditor-General THERON F. GIDDINGS, of Kalamazoo county. For Com'r. of State Land office JOHN G. BERRY, of Otsego county. For Attorney-General, BENJAMIN W. HUSTON, of Tuscola county. For Superindent of Pub. Instruction

of Enton county. For Men. State Board of Education. OSCAR M. BALLOU, of Allegan county. For Justice of the Supreme Court, EDWARD CAHLL, of Ingliain county.

ORR SCHURTZ.

For Representative in Congress, WATTS S. HUMPHREY, OF CHEBOYGAN.

Judge Christiancy joined the great majority last Monday, ripe with years bered in history as among the most eminent jurists of his day.

Hon. Stanley M. Turner is temporarily located at Lansing and will stay there as campaign manager for hepes to be governor James M. Turner. -Det. News.

Hon. Spencer O. Fisher, of West Democratic congressional candidacy in the Tenth district and will be nowinated by a rising vote. - Det. Journal.

In line with Secretary Blaine's policy the Bruzil government offers to remove from the United States if we will admit its sugar free of duty.

The more republicans think about the matter the better they are pleased with the nomination of Mr. Watts S. Humphery for congress. He has fine ability for the duties of the office, and we predict his election by a substantial majority. - Bay City Tribune.

Although a Democrat, Robert Eur of New York is so able and upright a judge that the Republican state central committee has placed his name on the Republican state ticket for reelection. He is too clean a man to suit a large element of his party, but the party will have to indorse him or get knocked out in November. - Detroit. Tribuns.

The Republicans of Michigan should bear in mind that their splendid gains in congress two years ago were due to the polling of a full Republican vote. We must not elect the Republican state ticket by a rousing majority, but we must hold our own in congress and do even better than that. - Detroit. Tribune.

The nomination of Watts Humphrey for congression is a good one," said Mayor Watrous, yesterday afternoon. "Mr. Humphrey is a smart man and will make a good congressman. I have met him several times and have always been favorably impressed with him. He is a hustler and wall make a red hot campaign .- Bay City Tribune.

During its first two years and a half, Cleveland's administeration did not reduce the national debt a single dollar. The surplus was simply hearded and used as a political argument for free trade. During the first two years and a half of Harrison's administration The debt has been reduced by \$140,000 000 a saving to the nation of \$5,600. ...000 in interast alone per year, -Blade

The federation of labor did wisely in declining to paralyze the business of lack of strife and illfeeling in the con-City Tribune. ...

elected and that he will make his phrey's record without feet or tremmark in congress,-Det. Tribule,

THE MAINE ELECTION

Largest Republican Majority Given in nn Off Year Since 1886.

SPEAKER REED'S BIG VICTORY

Re-elected by the Largest Majority He -Has Ever Received-Over 4,700

Agusta, Me., Sept. 8.-Chairman Man ey, of the republican state committee, sent at midnight the following des

onteh to PresidentHarrison; Maine gives the largest republican lattles. - Ros. News. majority thrown in and off year 1886. and a larger majority then was given in a presidential contest since 1858, with the single exceptions of 1884 and 1888. Gov. Burleigh is re-elected by a unior. ity exceeding 15,000. Speaker Reed is re-elected by the largest majority he has ever received, exceeding 4,500. Representative Dingley, Boutelle and Milliken are re-elected by majorities ranging from 3,000 to 5,000. The Pine Tree State endorses your administration and remains firm in its advocacy of protection to American industries, ind American labor.

Republican Congressional Convention.

The convention at Alpena last week vas å marked improvement over any convention ever held in the 10th disrict.

It was determined from the outsel at no man or men owned the dk trict, and there was a determination to canvass the matter thoroughly and select a candidate fitted for the place and worthy the honor of representing be held at the new grounds near the he immense and varied interests of this large section, and who would unite and hold all sections.

For a time it seemed that Hon. D. P. Markey was the man to be named, but before the convention assembled to ballot, careful considereation showed to his friends that a strong articles of home manufacture, and difference of opinion had arisen between the delegations of Bay and Tuscela, which might effect the result, and knowing as they did the perfect fidelity of Mr. Markey to the party, of races has been arranged for three and his anxiety for its success, his name was promptly withdrawn, though, liberal purses are offered. The race many of his friends could not refrain course is half mile around and is withfrom depositing a ballot in his favor. The nomination of Hon. Watte-S. Michigan. Reduced rates have been Humphrey, of Cheboygan was perhaps the most ananimous of any ever given Bay City. The indications at present a congressional candidate for his first are that the coming fair will be the Bay City, has agreed to accept the term and presages such unity of action throughout the entire district that in

sures success. Mr. Humphrey is peculiarly fitted for the place to which he will be chosen, being a profound scholar, of broad and liberal views, ever a chainthe duty from agricultural implements pion for the right, and not influenced all clothing and leather expertations speech and action, an orardr, and always a gentleman. His record as a citizen and he a soldier is one of whi he may well be proud and we predict his election sure and his future a suc-

> Our G. A. R. boys who attended the 12th annual reunion of the soldiers and sailors of Northern Michigan at Grayling on the 19th, 20th and 21st ult.. never tire of sounding the praises of the wide-awake, enterprising, pat-riotic people of Crawford county. They claim that it was the best managed reunion they ever had the pleasare of attending, and that all the people of Grayling beautiful Grayling they call it appeared to have had but one thought, one wish and one object in view, and that was to make amongst them, so pleasant, so enjoyable and happy, that the old "boys' would never forget their visit to camp "Logun," and right nobly the man agement succeed in doing so. The reunion at Grayling was an event in the lives of our veterans who had a good fortune to attend it, that will never be forgotten. The occasion was made memorable by the cordial reception to the cordial reception to the cordial reception is the bought a bottle and to her union at Grayling was an event in the extended them, the hospitable treatand admirably carried out. But above and beyond all, our boys of Saully Post, are lavish in their praises, of the music. They claim that they Drug Store, large bottles 50c. and \$1. never heard the old patriotic war songs sang so sweetly before, and wondered liow so much rare musical telent could be secured for the occasion.—Arenae

County Review.

The republicans at Alpena yesterday nominated whom they believe to be the strongest man in the tenth district for the office of congressman, in the republican party-Watts S. Humphrey, of Chebougur Mr. Humpery is the leading lawyer of Cheboygan, and has been for years identified prominently with the republican party in Michigan. He is probably as strong a candidate as the republicans could have found in the entire district. The ease with which he was selected, the the country by entering upon a wide- vention-so unlike former meetings of spread strike at this time. The result the same kind-all go toward making could not have failed to inflict great Mr. Humphrey's nomination a strong punishment upon expital, but it would one. He is alive, wide awake, active have here disastrous to labor. - Ray gentleman, a person who is credited with a level head, and a person full of shokels. Whether he is strong enough The Republicans of the tenth dis to be elected depends largely of course, triet have nominated for congress Mr. upon the nominee of the democratic Watts S. Humphrey of Cheboygan, party and where he comes from. If a one of the ablest lawyers of that sec. Bay county man, it is likely too district tion of the state and a man whose will be carried by the democracy. If popularity extends far beyond the an outside county man, then the limits of his district. It is confidently chances are more even. The repredicted by his friends that he will be publicans can point to Mr. Hum- OBBHAME IS ON THE DOTTOM OF EVERY SHOE,

bling - Bay City Times,

The farmers in this section have their grain about all out and harvested, and the ham of threshing muchin s is now heard in the land, -Ot. Ce. Her-

Two farmers in Otsego county have to reason to complain of their potato ing 1,920 bushels and a 12 acre patch on the other 2,400 bushels,-Ros. News.

Mrs Rich went berrying yesterday, and notwithstanding the weather pick al half a bushel of huckleberries and killed a large rattle snake with eight

There was and is no doubt of the position of Congressman Burrows relative to the federal elections bill. He is in favor of the enactment of the lay and of its impartial enforcement north and south. That ought to be the posi tion of every courageous republican in congress. - Bay City Tribune.

The farmers of Crawford county held a grand picnic at Parker's Corn ers, in Grayling township, September 4. The exhibition of farm products was exceptionally fine. An organization was formed to be known as the "Craw ford county Agricultural Asociation. Perry Ostrander, of Grayling, was diosen president, and Mrs. Jane Wisner. of Pere Chency, secretary, A vice prosident was then chosen from each township in the county. Crops in Northern Michigan are good, and potatoes are extra - Bay City Times.

The Bay County Fair.

The twentieth annual fair of the Bay County Agricultural society will Michigan Central railroad crossing on Center Avenue, commencing Tuesday, September 30, and continuing October 1, 2 and 3. The premium list has been published and is unusually attractive. Prizes are offered for horses, cattle, poultry, grain and various each department will be presided over by a competent indee. The society has recently joined the Michigan trot ting circuit and an excellent program days during the exhibition, for which out doubt the best of the kind in secured on all railroads centering in most successful ever held by the society. - Bay City Tribune.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

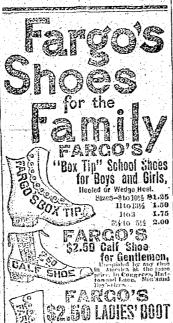
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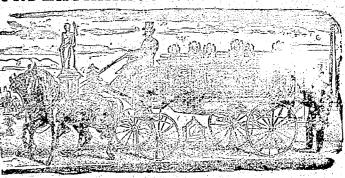
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LOCAL ITEMS

Everything neat and sweet at the market of H. Maniz & Co.

First class seed rye for safe by J. G Marsh. Buy your drugs and medicines of L

Fournier, registered pharmacist. Go to Bell's for genuine French

For the finest eight in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher. A. A. Griffin, of Roscommon, start ed for California, last week.

Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store. Supervisor Coventry, of Maple Forest, was in town Tuesday.

Do not forget to take advantages of the closing out sale of H. Joseph.

A good for all work span of five year old mares for Sale by A. J. LOYE.

Dr E. M. Roffee started for his home, at Clyde, N. Y., last Monday. For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store.

Bonn: Tuesday, Sept. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. William Fairbotham a daughter Call at H. Mantz & Co's, for the best beef, veal, pork or sausage.

Boots and shoes at cost, at the store of Lyon & Conner.

The democratic county convention

is called for Tuesday, Sept. 30. H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine

stock of stationery. F. S Harrington is enjoying a visit from his father and mother. Who live at Midland.

For pencils and tablets for school uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's.

Register John Leece, was in Wes Branch one day last week, on business

Everything in Josephs' line of goods is marked down from 15 to 25 per Miss Lizzie Bradley will begin a term

of school in the Annis' district, in Beaver Creek, next Monday. O. J. Bell, has the finest line of

Ladies' Shoes, in town, ranging from The exterior of R. Hanson's resi-

dence is nearly completed. It will be a handsome edifice. Cotton underwear and hose at your

own price, at Lyon & Conners'. Supday at Bay View, and on Monday

closed their cottage for the season. diat II. C. Pintel east of the bank, and see his stock of

stationery.

The Grayling school has the largest attendance in its history. 49 in the upper room; 42 in the intermediate; 30 in the 2d and 72 in the 1st primary.

Buy your underwear at cost, of Lyon & Connor. They are closing outtheir stock of clothing.

Mrs. E. N. Salling went to Detroit ast Friday on a visit to friends in that

Plush Parlor Suit; etc, and w fine his first red top boots, H. Joseph. Cook Stove.

the State Board of Agriculture, at Lansing, and visiting the State Fair.

Experienced and Registered Pharmacists on hand day and night to the wants of my patrons, L. Four-

Prices must tell. One dollar will buy more Goods at Lyon & Conners', than at any other place in the State.

Mack Taylor is building a nice residence on lot 2, Block 16, on Peninsular Avenue.

Go to the market of Henry Mantz & the fair will be a great success. Co., at Comer and Taylor's old stand, to get the choicest meats and freshest

yegetables. The pulgit of the Presbyterian church was filled last sunday morning and evening, by Rev. Mr. Hay; of Al-

Come early and get the first choice of goods at H. Josephs' closing out

The choicest Chicago beef at the market of H. Mantz & Co., at reduced prices. No scalawag meat cut, but every carcass prime or extra:

The removal of the boxes from around the trees in the school yard, has added to the beauty of the

Lyon & Conner are selling Ladies Hose at 15, 18, 20, 25 and 35 cents.

Former price: 20, 25, 30, 35 and 50c. T. E. Hastings, of Benver Creek is doing more threshing this year than ever before. He reports a better av

erage yield, and good quality of grain, Henry Mantz & Co., propose to give their customers every benefit of any decline in prices, and accordingly

have reduced the price of beef and perk at their market. II. Juseph, wishes to announce that his store will be closed Monday Sept. Tath, on account of the Jewish New

The market of H. Mantz & Co., is as neat as a pin, and their mammoth refrigerator keeps everything sweet. The choicest ments, fruit and vegetables constantly on hand.

Candidates for county offices, o both parties, are beginning to show low affable men can be.

None, but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physizians prescriptions, and family recipes at the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

s on a passenger train between Bay City and Alger. Remember you are safe in saving

your goods of H. Joseph, as he is bound to sell out.

Jas. Woodburn has been advanced in his railroad work. He is now in Bay City, running ertra. Merit wins. Mrs. D. S. Waldron enjoyed a visit from her brother from Iowa and a sister from Albion, last week.

The refrigerator at the market of H Mantz & Co., keeps everything in prime condition. Meats fresh and vegetables as good as when gathered. Miss Albina Proux has gone to Bay

for one year. Dr. C. w. Smith started for Iowa last Monday. It is hoped he may re turn with improved helth.

City to attend the St. Joseph school

For first class photographs call at S. E. Odell's Studio, opposite the court house. Views a specialty, prices reasonable and satisfaction guaran

F. R. Deckrow is making a tour of Otsego, Charlevoix and Emmet counties in the interest of his tubular well business.

Presiding Elder Caster held Quarterly services in the M. E church last Sunday.

Miss Aldine Press begins her school at Prederic. Cruwford County, non Monday .- Ot. Co. Herald.

J. G. Marsh, knowing of our Dutch extraction, sent us a mainmoth cabage, that would keep a small family in kraut through the season. Thanks.

The Mason county democracy does not care, apparently, who are nominated for state officers, but comes down and for free trade. - Det. News.

Michigan has 403,604 scholars in the public schools and 15,074 teachers, who were paid \$3,190,574,85 for there

A. W. Canfield and wife are off for two months tour to the Pacific slope. They stop enroute to visit his brother in Dakota.

the delegation from this county, to the congressional convention last week. and was elected a member of the congressional committee.

A. L. Mann supplies the place of A. W. Canfield, at the M. C. R. R. office, during his absence.

Mrs. F. P. Richardson, of South Branch, left a tub of boiling water standing on two chairs. She returned to find the tub overturned and her 2 year old son scalded so terribly that

- Last Sunday was celebrated at the residence of L. E. Huxley, in Bhine, by the arrival of a ten pound daugh For Sale, -Household Goods, Fine ter. L. Elis as happy as a boy with

G. B. Sanderson had a fine cow kill O, Palmer is attending a meeting of ed by the ears, in the East yard last week, and R. H. Hanson lost a year-ling near the planing mill the same day.

Capt. A. F. Leach, U. S. frespass agent, started Tuesday night for Sauta Fe, New Mexico, whither he was ordered by the Government. We shall miss his gentle voice.

The annual fair of the Roscommon, Trawford and Oscoda Agricultural and Horticultural society occurs at Roscommon, September 17, 18 and 19, The prospects at present indicate that

The railroad and village authorities common-a great sanitary improve

ment. The aunual fair at Roscommon will be held Sept 17, 18 and 19. A large exhibition will be made than ever before, and we hope Crawford county may be well represented, and scoop in

the premiums, as usual. On and after Sept. 1, the Michigan Central will make special rates for 2 cents per mile for parties of ten or W. A. MASTERS, more traveling together on one ticket between any two stations on their

lines. - Bay City Tribune. A farmers' harvest picuic was held last Thursday at Odell's larm five miles south east side of Grayling. They will be held annually hereafter. - Bay City

Ogenity will hold a County Fair, October 7, 8 and 9th.

H. Joseph has sold the store occupied by H.C. Thatcher to L. Fournier. Consideration \$1,000.

C. M. Jackson and J. Patterson, started for the Democratic state Conention, Tuesday.

A man named Patrick Donnelly was killed by a tree falling on him at the camp of the State Lumber Co. last Thursday morning. The body was Wm. Reed was home Sunday. - He buried in Grayling cemetery.

James L. Hanson, who has been visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanson, for the last three weeks, start from 25 to 50 per cent in purchasing ed for his Indiana home, last Tues-

Mrs. Ayer, 84 years of age, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Connell, in Maple Forest, last Puesday. She had recently removed here from Illinois. The body was bur-ied in the village cemetery, Wednesday. The funeral service at the resilence being conducted by Rev. C. E. Hill.

As usual, at this season, we return thanks for tickets to the Michigan State Fair, at Lansing, and to the Roscommon Pair the time of which is Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

Meat Market.

We are offering the best Chicago Meats at the following prices: BEEF.

,	Roust Rib, 10 cts, per, It
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<u>.</u>	Steak, Round. 10
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	Steak, 10 Side, 8
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All other meats are in proportion Give us a call and see that we mean ousiness, remember the place at Come & Taylor's old stand.

HENRY MANTZ & CO.

Republican Caucus.

republicans of Beaver Creek township, are requested to meet in ean consatthe town hall, on Thursday Sept 18th at 2 oclock P. M., sharp, to elec delegates to the county convention Dated Beaver Creek, Sept. 6th, 1890

J. S. CREGO, TP. COM.

Republican Caucus.

Republicans of Grayling twp, will neet in caucus at the town hall, on Thursday Sept. 18th at 7 o'clock, patu. to elect delegates to the county con vention.

Dated Grayling, Sept. 2d, '90. Two. Com. A. H. MARSH,

Teachers Examination. There will be a special public examinition of teachers for Crawford county

at the court house in the village of Grayling, Friday, September 26, 1890, commencing at 8, 30, a. m. standard time. All Teachers holding special 310, the 23d rain fell on eight nights cartificates are required to appear on and seven days, aggregating 4.25 in.

Joseph Patterson, Sec Y.

Republican Representative Convention.

Notice is hereby given that a Repub-lican Representative Convention will be held at the Court House, in Roscommon, at 2 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, Sept 39, 1830, for the purpose of norm-inating a candidate for Representative to the Lagi-latary from this District, composed of the Counties of Crawford Ogeman, Oscoda and Roscommon, and for the fransaction of such other

business as may come before it T, R. JOHNSTON, CHAIRMAN. The following is the apportionmen of delegates under the above call: Grawford 6; Ogemaw 9; Oscoda 4 and Roscommon 5:

Roscommon, Sept. S, 1890.

Republican County Convention

The republican electors of Crawford county will meet in convention, by their delegates, at the court house, in Trayling, Saturday, Sept. 20, at 2 o'clock p. in., for the purpose of jointly are filling up some pest holes nominating county officers for the alongside the railroad track in Rosensuing term, for the election of a county committee and for such other ousiness as may properly be presented

o the convention. The foundhips will be entitled to

elegates as follows: Ball, - - 2. Grayling, - 22. Benver Creek 4. Grove, - -2. Maple Forest, . Blaine, Center Plains, 4. South Branch, - 2. Frederic, - 5.

O. PALMER. CHAIRMAN. SECRETARY.

Twenty-Seventh District Senatorial Convention.

The Republicans of the twenty-eventh Senaterial District of Michigan, composed of the counties of Che-boygan, Crawford, Kalkaska, Missau-kee Montmorency Otscop, Pressue Isle and Roscommon are hereby not-The Michigan Central is going to extend the Michigan Central is going to extend the Vanderbitt transit of the pine of Mickelson & Hanson. The timber of Mickelson & Hanson. The timber field to elect delegates from the respective counties to a convention to be thought, and will reach about 3,000 feet.—Ros. News.

A large number of camps will be incorporation in this vicinity, this winter. Slowly bittsufely the pine is being cleaned out of Montmoreney county. Our hardwood timber, though, will last a great many years and some day will be as extensively imbered as the pine is now.—Atlanta Tribune.

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Succes, Successibusiness is Booming!

One year of prosperity enables us to present to the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, the finest stock of goods in Crawford county.

In Dry Goods, we lead the frade as usual, having just received a new and complete stock, consisting of

SUMMER DRESS FLANNELS. BATISTE CLOTH, OUTING CLOTH PASSAIC SPRING NOVELTIES,

Corded Ginghams. Something new in Pique. The latest styles in Prints and new shades in Ribbons. We also sell the

FOSTER KID GLOVE IN BLACK AND TAN COLORS, AND HAVE A fine line of Silk Gloves and

Mitts. Our line of Hosiery is complete; ranging in price from 5 cents up wards.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs from 3 cents to 25 cents. A good line of Corsets at 50, 60 and 75 cts.

We also sell the Jackson Corset Waist. In Ladies' fine Kid Shoes we have extra bargains, ranging in price from \$1,50 to \$4,00. Childrens' Shoes as low as 50 cents. Gents', fine shoe from \$1 up.

OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES IS FRESH & COMPLETE

and quality guaranteed. Our Coffees and Teas are selected with the greatest of care. You cannot

ifford to purchase a dollar's worth of Goods in our line until you have seen our stock and got our prices.

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During the month of August there was light frost the 18th, 23d and 31. Highest temperature 97%, the 5d; lowest

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I want to purchase a lot of fat cattle, Bay Chy. 10.50 sheep and hogs, for which I will pay a GRAYLING, Dep 2.40. JOHN'S. HARRINGTON.

Estray.

Came luto the inclosure of the Subseribes on Sec. 34. Grayling, Ang. 1, '99, v two year-uld bull, white with red pots; Ims wide horus. The owner is requested to call and pay damages and take him away. E. OSTRANDER.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t.f.

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair gans and do other that work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

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ARCHITECT AND BUILDER. PLANS and Specifications furnish

Mortgage Salo.

ed upon application with prompt ness and dispatch. Posit Office, Rescommon, Mich.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment by Go. W. Stambungh and Sarai Stambungh his wife, to the Warrier Moyer Co., of Little Falls, New York, dated March 18th, 18th, and readed in the office of the register of decis for Granford county, Michigan, on the 2nd day X and thereon, an interest, and thereon, an interest, and thereon, an interest, and thereon, an interest, and the date of the following of the country of the sum of the country of the sum of one undeed, fifty and issued dallars. [Stanfish of one undeed, fifty and issued dallars. [Stanfish of sum on the proceed are sufficient to the sum of one undeed, fifty and issued dallars. [Stanfish of one sum on the proceed are sufficient to the sum of one undeed, fifty and issued dallars. [Stanfish of a sum of the proceed are sufficient to the one of a sum of the proceed are sufficient to the one of a sum of the payment. In summer the payment. In summer the payment. In summer prefains it.

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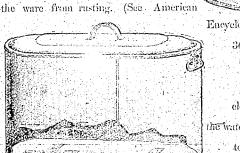
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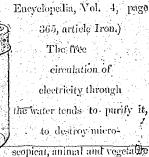
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GLOBE. The Latest Intelligence Received by Wire from Distant Lands and at Home-The Cream of the Nows Cathered from Al Quarters of the World.

FIVE KILLED, THIRTY-SEVEN HURT. Fearful Result of a Rear-End Collision in

Colorado.

The most serious accident which has happened on the Rio Grande Railway for years occurred four miles east of Riorence, Col-Sections 1 and 2 of freight 61 left Pueblô at Sections I and 2-of freight 61 left Pueblo at 3 o'clock for the West. The first section had attached a passenger coach loaded with forty-seven laborers. The first sec-tion had either stopped in the cen-turear Floronce or had greatly reduced spied when the second section, the engineer of which was treven el from so ing the head which was prevented from so Ing the head section by a sharp turn in the cut, dashed into the cas have the ring to into a tho, sand pieces and the oather to deb is and the men, wound dand dand, into the San a For track a few feet away. The yet laded fields the curs are all the contracts and and the file contracts and the contracts are all the contracts are all the contracts and the contracts are all the contracts are all the contracts and the contracts are all the contracts and the contracts are all the contracts are all the contracts and the contracts are all the contracts are all the contracts and the contracts are all the cont reign-eas, artau (1) no co ci we curreful and completely wraked. Ci the 4 men known to have been sleeping on the car 5 were killed instituty and 37 wounded. The names of the dead are: H. L. Winters, Idaho Springs, Colr. Jonathan Challes and March 2014 and March Falks, Pueblo; A. M. Meyer, Pueblo; James Donovau, Pueblo; C. B. Williams, Lead-Donovan, Puchol C. Williams, heav-ville. It is not yet known who was re-eponsible for the accident, and an investi-gation will be made at once. The damage to the company's property will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

A SUPPLEN SUMMONS.

A Promature Explosion Results in the Death of Sixteen Workmen,

- A Spokane Falls (Wush.) dispatch says A promature blast killed sixteen near and possibly mere. The full extent of the disaster is unknown at the time of this writing. It was just before the hour of duftling work, and a large force of men were engaged in the task of blasting out a large rock pile in the Northern Pacific freight yards to the extent was the extent and that the large to the extent part of that the extent pacific freight yards in the eastern part of that city. From fifty to seventy-five men were at work in a cut at the time. Fif een have been taken out dead, a number are injured, and sill offices have come out all'te. One outstand been prepared, and in putting it in it exploded a second, the jar also touching of the first blast. Twenty-five thousand cubic feet of rock was thrown over upon the unspecting mass of humanity, with terrble

How the Clubs in the Base-Ball Longue

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M. Mermiex Gains a Victory in the First

M. Mermiox, Gains a Aletory in the First of His Seven Dugls.

M. Morniex, who was recently assaulted by friends of Gen. Boulanger because he published alleged revelations concerning the General, has fought one of the seven ducks which he has on his hands. Labruyer, who was Merniex's adversary, was slightly

Death of Lillian Grubb. Eillian Gribbi actions and Gribbi actions of clear Baldmore. She find learn on the sage it or seven years. Miss Grabb west wice harried, her second husband being David Hayman; the the trical introduce, who, with his biother, Albert Hayn and 1: prop fetor of "The Shenandoah." Her 1 st appear-The Gondeliers." After the criminary disbanded she reflied from the stag and re-moved to her home, where she died.

Sovere Storms in West Virginia, A Parkersburg (W. Vi.) special says: A terrific rainistoria has visited this testion lasting forty-five hours. The streets were nasting lordy-uve nours. The streets were hooded and ran as rivers, doing great damage. Many cellars, were flooded. In Ritchie County the storia was in the shape of a cloud-burst, rushing small streams to

Survived Twice Kemmler's Dose Herbert Burns, a San Francisco electri-cian, received a shock of 2.000 volts of electricity and was picked up for dead. He gradually regained consciousness, however, and will recover.

Millers Opposed to Mixing Wheat. Minneapolis infliers have protested that the unscrupulous mixing of different grades of wheat is ruining their business.

To Capture Dahomey's Capital. Three divisions of French froops will soon start on an expedition to capture, the capi-

Rochefort and Thibaud Fight a Duel. MM. Rochefort and Thibaud fought in Holland. The latter received, the custom ary slight injuries.

Forty Thousand Are Homoless Forty thousand persons are made home-less by the overflowing of the Elbe and Danibe Rivers.

Five Italians Killed.
Five Italians were killed and many in-jured near Canyon City, Col., by an express running into the rear of a devalled train.

The Result of Cavelessness,
At South Norwalk, Conn., the Boston express crashed into the commuters' train on the Danbury & Norwalk branch of the Housatonic Railroad and did considerable

damage to the train, besides injuring some thirty or more of the passengers. The acci-dent was scennigly the result of careless-Serious Charge Against the Kuights

Robert A. Dinkerton charges that the depart of the control of the depart tion of one man, a. Knights of Labor.

War's Expense Too Great.

Receiving a deputation of Kissingen veterans while or route to Homburg, Prince-plannarck said the Inventions for making warfare were becoming more, and more marderous. No indefinity good compensate sate for the inleavy and expense caused by the new methods of warfare; therefore, happily, every one thought well before be-gluing a war.

gluning a war.

Advices from Rugnos—Ayres represent that the National Rank was plundered of about \$36,000,009 in so-called leans to the ring that surranguled the late Fre identiceman. Efforts are being made to compet

Argentino loans due in Europe recently were promptly paid,

THE POTATO CROP. Not So Badly Damaged as Reported-

Prices of Vegetables.

The anxiety occasioned by the reports of the potate crop has been somewhat allayed, and the outlier of the receipts are fair, and bayers. who held off on account of high prices are unrehasing readily. Southern stock is not purchasing readily. Southern stock is not up to the average and in sorting shows a shrinkage of about 25 per cent. Wisconsin and Michigan Rose and Hebron are quoted in Chicago at 75 to 86 cents per bushel, Eastern Rose at 90 cents, and other variaties in proportion. Sweet pointness have dropped in price considerably as the result of a splendld crop. Jerseys now bring \$3.25 to \$3.75 per barrel, Baltimeres \$2.50, Illinois 50.25, and Kontucky red \$2 to \$2.25. This is a reduction of over \$1 per barrel during the week. Packers of corn and tomatoes the week. Packers of corn and tomatoes claim to have done a losing business during the last three years. Small canning fac tories have been creeted at these vegetables principally, although a East regarding swindlers who advertised fair share of them put up a per cent of extensively lots to be given away in Colopeas, string beans, squash pumpkin, etc. rado towns upon the receipt of the record-

peas, string beans, squash, pumpklu, etc. Tomatoes are fully 25 per cent, higher than in May, despite the fact that this is the harvest time for garden truck. In any event prices will average much higher in 1890-'91 than for the Season of 1889-'90. That rouch is certain. Peas and beins are also up, and the packing season has closed extensions and the process of the season has closed to the process of the season has closed and the process of the season has closed to the with a substantial advance on these god that is likely to be increased materially when winter consumption begins.

CATTLEMEN WANT TO WAIT.

They Object to Getting Off the Cherokee Sirip at Once. President pd. Howins, of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association, in an inter-view at Kansas City said that strendous of fort were being made to influence the Presient to extend the time ser for the evacuation of the Cherokee strip by the caltlementwo months, or until Dec. 1. This, said Hewins, is not only desired by as, but, by the farmers and stock growers of Kunsas' and Missouri. It the President's observed on the calculation of the president of the market, which will returnly have the diffect of sending the prices of cattle down to a figure a great deal lower than the market has been for years. It will simply have the tion of the Cherokee strip by the cattlementwo months, or until Dec. 1. "This," said has been for years. It will simply have th effect of paralyzing the cattle business for a considerable length of time. I am daily exconsiderable length of time. An adily ex-pecting a telegram from Washington inform-ing me of the President's final decision. We have on the Cherokee strip about 500,000 cattle, 'about 500,000 of which cannot be marketed and must be fed during the winter. If two months be given us we will make arranging uses sith Kinsas furners for feeding fully one-half, and possibly

two-thirds, of our stock until such a time as the market is favorable for shipment." REVIEW OF TRADE.

The Situation Throughout the Country Is

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says:

Another large failure—that of Sawyer,
Wallace & Co., comes at a thin when the
offects of the Potter-Loyell failure at Boston proye more disturbing than was expected. The prospect of speedy action on the
tariff bill, in the Senate, and considerably
better sales by elothing dealers, have made
the wool manufacturers more hopeful, and
purchases of wool are larger, at, flost in
reaching 3.100,000 pounds. The dry-goods
trade is decidedly larger than list year.
The accounts of, trade from most parts of
the country are encouraging this week. At
Boston the money market is pretty stiff,
which affects some trades, leather is môre
quire, and hides; firm. Chiengo reports
smaller receipts of grain than last year, exquiet and hides firm. Chicago report smaller receipts of grain than last year, ex-cept of barley; a decrease of half in dresses beef, because of the Stock Yards sirike; an

THEY THREATEN MIZNER.

The Citizens of Guatemala Inconset at Our Representative. A Guatemala dispatch to the authorities

A Guatemala dispatch/to the nathorities at Washington says:

"Death to Yankees!" was the cry of an angry aid excited mob that surrounded the United States Legation to Jay. Threats of storing—the building—ind—mobbing the inmates were freely uttered, but no overt act was committed in the face of the strong force of police that grands the premises day and night. Every visitor is closely questioned before being admitted to the offices, and is more or less under surveillance while inside. Whenever Mr. Mixier has accasion to leave the Legation in the incurrence of the strong force while inside. Whenever Mr. Mixier has accasion to leave the Legation in the fact, and the strong of the legation. Sympathy grows for Gen. Barroulda's daughter, who is kept a close pelsoner for her attempt upon Mr. Mixier's attention of the strong of

WILL FOUND A BIG SCHOOL

James J. Hill Gives a Million Dollars for That Purpose.

It has been made public that James J. torrents, in a few jalinutes. In Jackson Hill, President of the Great Northern Relicounty the storm took the form of a read Company, has presented \$1,000,000 to describe the recrypting before it.

Supply 3. road Company, has presented. \$1,000,000 to the 'archdiocese of 'St. Paul, of which \$756,000 is to be devoted to the construction of the flams theological seminary in Americal and the remainder to form an endownent fund for its equipment and maintenance. Archibishop Ireland, who authorized the announcement, said the site would be selected by binself and ground broken in the spring. The seminary, which he said would be second to none, would be opened in the spring of 1892 on the fifteth amiversary of the field of the first chapel which gave St. Paul its name.

TO INVESTIGATE THE WINDS.

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What Causes the Hot Blusts that Sweep Over Kansas. Some time ago Senator Plumb brought to the attention of the Signal Service Bureau the phenomenon of the hot winds that occasionally sweep over Kansas, destroying or damaging the vegetation. They occur ir-regularly, and the theories of their origin regularly, and the theories of their origin-are many fulf, diverse. This year the winds extended into Iowa, Nebraska, and Dakota. Senator Plumb has been advised by Gen, Greely, Chief of the Signal Service, that an investigation into the causes which produce the winds would be made, and an effort made to ascertain whether or not the disastrons effects of their presence can be

PURCHASES OF SILVER.

How Secretary Windom Will Interpret the Now Law.

Secretary Windom and the Director of the Mint have had a consultation in regard to the new silver law, one result of which was a decision that the department will purchase 4,500,000 ounces each month, reckning from Any 3, the date when the law oning from Aug. 13, the date when the law took effect. It was suggested that the depart-

Arrested for Ordering Green Goods.

It recently came to the knowledge of Maj.

E. C. Rathbone, Chief Postofflee Inspector, that J. J. S. Nicholson, of Lowiston, Md., was in correspondence with "green goods" men to Now Jersey, and he ordered an investigation which resulted in the arrest of Nicholson, who was preferred before Fulfed. vestigation which resulted in the arress of Nicholson, who was aviralened before United States Countistioner Rogers at Balthaore and held in \$1,500 bail. This is the first arrest of any one who has merely written for the so-called green goods, and the result is awalted with interest.

Took the Girl Away from Him. Frank Glen of Hildreth, Neb., Sinke days
Frank Glen of Hildreth, Neb., Sinke days
ago secured the company of Miss Locyto at
tend a party. While on the way to the

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party the couple met Willis Young, who requested of Glen that he be allowed a pri-vite conversation with the lady. The ac-commodating young fellow having given his consent, Young assisted the lady to alight and helped her into its own buggy with the request that Glen remain a few moments where he was, while Young and the lady took a few moments drive over the hill. Glen sat and held his horses until he hill. Gien sat and held his norses uner medicane tired and then started in pursuit only, to find that Young and the girl had

skipped to Kearney and got married. What Became of the Crow? Captain Noble, of the ship W. B. Godfrey, just arrived at San Francisco, reports that no sighted the bark Homy Buck, seventy lays from Newcastle, N. S. W., several hun tred miles from the New Zealand co She was flying signals of distress, and he captain reported that she had been disman-tled by a hurricane. He begged for sup-plies, but the captain of the Godfrey was unable to help her, owing to the heavy sea The Buck was laden with coal and carried a

Colorado Real-Estato Swindles Numerous complaints have come from the East regarding swindlers who advertised chemers pretend to give away lots in Akron, Holyoke, and Montrose, wherea the lots are on crags and hillsides miles from thotowns. Plainfield addition is advertise as at Denver. It is on a barren spot eight-cen miles away worth 5 cents an acre fo

A Missing Witness It is reported that Miss Smith, of East wood, Ont., the principal witness in the Burchell murder case, has mysteriously disppeared, and detectives are searching fo her. A cablegram announces that Col-Henwell, the father of the nurdered man, is dying, and therefore will not give evi-dence at the trial. He was to have left dence at the trial. England last week.

Counterfelt Silver Certificates Kansas City report that the city is flooded with counterfeit \$2 silver certificates. Many counterfeit \$10 bills are floating about also. Both counterfeits are new, and the banks say that the counterfeites have been there about a week. The \$2 counterfeit is hard to detect.

Olio's Corn Crop A bulletin issued by the State Board of Agriculture at Columbus, Ohlo, shows that the present condition of the corn crop in Ohlo is only 54 per cent, of an average crop and that of potatoes 45 per cent.

A Price on Fifteen Lives.

Damage suits, aggregating, \$250,000 have been brought at Balthnore against the Bay tine and Colobestor From bone Companies by rolatives of the Eficen victims of the Louise-Virginia collision

- Twolve Thousand House: Burned Pires broke out almost shoultaneously A four different parts of Salonica, in Turke and destroyed 12,000 houses and most of the public buildings.

Will Attend the Reunion. President Racrison and Gen. Sherma have signified their intention of being pres ent at the twenty-first unimal regulion of the Army of the Cumberland at Toledo on

The Eriver Killed.

At Malden Mass, a chemical engine while on its way to a fire was struck by a train and the driver. George Phillips, was in stantly killed and Samuel Kingston wa seriously hurt. Murderous Kentucky Boys

Near Hopkinsville, Ky., James Higgins was killed and his brother Jesse fatally conded by two Langston boys, 14 and 1 rears old; With Mion, they had gurreled. The Republicans of the Eighteenth Illinol

District have nominated for Congress Cleer

American Bunkers' Association The annual convention of the American Bankers' Association is in session at Saratoga. A large number of the representativ financial men of the country are present.

National Reform Party.
In St. Louis a convention composed of Labor Union men. Greenbackers and Prohibitionists, met for the purpse of organizing National Reform party. Pounded a Pinkerton.

A Pinkerton detective, who became drunk and abusive, was beaten near the New York Central station at Tribes Hill, N. Y. Ho will lose an eye. Chowed by a Rear.

While hunting horses near Durango Texus, George Bott was attacked by a bear His face was so badly chewed that he can not live A Negro Lynched.

Thomas Smith, a negro, was lynched at Poplar Bluff, Mo. He had broken the skull of a white man with a stone in a quarrel.

As essment of Hilnels Property.
The Hillinels State Board of Equalization has decided that all property shall be assessed at 25 per cent, of its fair cash value

Wholesale Shooting. At West Point, a California mining town man named Gallagher fatally shot his wife and killed his son and himself.

Want. Gon. Grant's Remains. A movement is on foot in Galena, Ill., to secure the removal of General Grant's remains to that place.

Struck an Iceberg The Bominion Line steamer Vancouver, just arrived at Quebec, struck an feeberg in the Straits, but was not seriously damaged.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

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Common	3,00,		4.25
Hogs-Shipping Grades	3.75		4.50
SHEEP. WHEAT—No. 2 Red.	3.00		5.00
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DOINGS OF CONGRESS

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capitol—What Is Being Done by the Senate and House—Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Considered

When the tariff bill was taken up in the

When the turiff bill was taken up in the senate on the 1st, Senator Paddock of Nebraska (Rep.) spoke in criticism of some section of the bill. The agricultural West, he said, never favored high protective duties, but did favor a sufficient protection-to-cover the difference in wage, while at the same time the semblance, at least, of foreign markets was preserved. The West regarded a prevision of the tariff was meaning the reduction of the tariff whenever possible, and not increases in the tariff impossis, and he was confident that the demand for a lower range of duties would have to receive an early and favorable response from Congress. Mr. Sherman gave notice of an amendment which he proposed to offer to the tariff bill looking toward reciprocity with the Dominition of Canadaria cola, and toward extending trade relations between Canada and the United States Le. In the House, Mr. Cooper (Ind.) rising to a question of privilege, stated that one of the charges made in the resolution offered by him for the investigative stated that one of the charges made. Benato on the 1st, Senator Paddock of rising to a question of privilege, stated that one of the charges minds in the resolution offered by him for the investigation of the Commissioner of Pensions was that the Commissioner was solling stock in a refrigerator company to employes of the Pension. Office. This day he had learned that one of the members of the investigating committee—Representative M. L. Smyser of Ohlo-was one of the stockholders. He therefore offered a resolution discharging Mr. Smyser from the committee and directing the Speaker to appoint his successor. After, the matter had been elseussed for some time Mr. Smyser voluntarily withdrew from the committee.

from the committee.

Mr. Harr-offered the reciprocity amendment in the Senate, on the 2d, of which he lad given notice on June 12, and adversed the Senate upon it. The destrability of such austrace and of products as the amondment proposed, he said, had been a subject which had given rise to the closest attention, and had resulted in grave and pertinent suggestions from enhient public men of the United States during the last thirty Trius. Whaver had seen the pertinent saigestions from entinent public men of the United States during the last thirty pars. Wheneve had seperitive gradual rathing of of American trade with Central and South America and the lates of the sea must have witnessed those conditions with the greatest impatience. The people of all those countries had a common interest with the people of the Thirted States. Alluding to the late Pan-American Congress, Mr. Hule said that it proved that the same considerations which had their influence in the funited States were also noving in the minds—of the entheut men from the sister renables who took part in This proceedings of that congress, and that they pointed to the one sure and inevitable end—the Increase of trade and consurerce between the United States and those peoples. Those considerations which applied to an extension of trade and an increased interchange of products, applied not only to the matoms of the states of the Spanish Main. In the Hoise the Chyton-Breetlanding celection case was called up, but was not disposed of.

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A WHITEN, communication, from the Oswego Board of Tride contradicting a statement of the Secretary of Agriculture on
the subject of the production of barley was
presented to the Senate on the 3d inst. by
Mr. Evarts, who asked that it be printed in
the Congressional Revers). Objection to that
was made, but 500 copies were ordered printed
for immediate distribution. Mr. Rusk's
statement was that burley is the only cereal
of which there is not raised a sufficiency
for bone [2005] subject to the offect that the annual production of the
United States is about 60,000,000 bushels,
and that the quantity used last year
for banding purposes was less than
45,000,000. Ten million bushels had been
imported from Canada—the quality being
superior for mailting purposes to that of the
linited States barley. Mr. Call offered,
a resolution, which was referred to the Coninities on Foreign Relations, declaring the
people of the United States, and demanded
prompt action by the Government of the
United States for the reflees of that Inlure,
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and for security against the recurrence of such cases. The farify Ill was taken up, the sings aschedule being under consideration. In the House the Clayton-Breckin-ridge election case was again taken up, but its consideration was not infished. During the debate Mr. Kennedy, of Ohlo (Rep.) took occasion to denounce Senator Quay. Mr. Kennedy drew from the details of the Clayton-Breckinridge, case the conclusion that a Federal election law should beconsted. He reflected, severely upon the Senators who have been opposed to the Longs bill. For himself, confident in the detrine of the Republican party, fully committed to the principles of that party, he must forever dissent from the cowardily surrender which inuls down the flaz and strikes the color of the Republican party to a defected for.

IMMEDIATELY after the reading of the journal in the Senate on the 4th inst., flict tariff bill was taken up, under the agreement limiting the disquision on each sabject to five minutes for each Senator. Mr. Glown withdrew the amendment offered by him last Tuesday to the sugar schedule (a misture that he gas provisions of the submitted with the sugar provisions of the Mills bill. Some amendments making for it the sugar provisions of the standard of the submitted with the first the remaining of the submitted with the first party in the first

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The decline of agriculture—a boy's refusal to remain on his father's farm. While there is progress in many

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Torpedoes for Cunine Obstructions Bicycle riders have been annoyed by ogs running out from from houses and snapping at the wheel and legs of the rider, says the London Telegraph. A number of accidents have occurred from

this cause, and not a few men have been bitten. It has been a problem with many riders to discover a means of efmany riders to discover a means of effectually driving away these dogs, but until recently none has been found. It remained for William Sidney Downs of Birmingham to solve the problem.

When starting on a ride he carries several big toppedoes, such as the boys use on the Fourth of July.—"As the dog

ase on the relief of our Nas, has the dog rushes up, barking and snapping Mr. Downs casts a torpedo directly under the animal: The explosion and the sting of the sand with the burneof the powder successfully cures the dog of the desire to attack any more wheels.

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A Useless Waste of Malches Milibed was scated with her mamma on the deck of the steamer. She was watching the revolving light in the lightouse, with its flashing intervals.

"Mamma, what is that?" she asked. "The light-house lamp, my dear."
"Who lights it?"

"The light-house keeper."
"With matches?" "With matches?" replied mamma.
"I suppose so," replied mamma.
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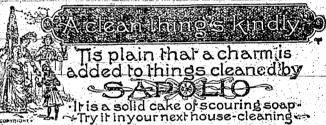
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